

Amateurs
Wind Up

THE BOOSTER

Debaters
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Carnival Queen Of 1938 Will Be Chosen Tonight

Irene Macari, Naida June Brannum, Rosemary Cowan Are Contestants

Amateurs Perform

Doors Open at 7 for Both and Sideshow; Auditorium Show At 9 O'clock

Who will be the carnival queen of 1938? Interested? Of course you are so come to the P. T. A. carnival tonight. Your activity ticket will be good in the popularity contest and also be good for admittance to the main show.

Irene Macari, senior Naida June Brannum, junior and Rosemary Cowan, sophomore, are the representatives. The queen will be presented with a lovely compact which is truly fit for a queen.

All booths will be in full swing at 7 o'clock. Among these, there will be a fish pond, a grocery store, a hamburger stand selling "Wimpys," a candy booth, and a coffee shop. There also will be a ghost house, a fortune-telling booth, a novelty shop, and "Dumb Dolls."

The amateur hour commences at 9 o'clock. These amateurs will represent the "cream" as they had tryouts last Tuesday after school.

Remember that there is an odor prize. So come and enjoy the night and also do your good deed in helping the welfare fund grow larger.

Kilties Entertain

Scotch Quartet Gives Songs and Impersonations Thursday

The "Kilties," a Scotch male quartet and accompanist, were here fourth hour, Thursday, Dec. 1. They entertained the students with character songs, dialects, and Scotch impersonations.

The quartet was composed of Chief William L. Nimmo, basso and pipe major and director of the group; Charles (Wee) McGregor, baritone; Arthur Straggles, second tenor; and Charles Fraser Rass, first tenor.

Gridders Banquet

Tims, German Named Captains for Next Season

The annual banquet for the football squad was held Thanksgiving, at the Hotel Besse, immediately following the Columbus game. Coach "Arkie" Hoffman was acting toastmaster and conducted the affair. Speeches were made by Assistant Coach George Duckens, Sophomore Coach Carl Ison, and C. I. Huffman, representing the high school faculty.

The two captains elected by the squad for next season were Edward Tims and Don German.

Co-captains Dutch Nogel and Eugene Lindenour made short speeches and expressed in behalf of the grads the hope for future Dragon successes. Many other seniors also gave their congratulations to Coach Hoffman and wished the team luck.

Mistakes Posted

A boner board, to be used in the journalism room, was recently completed by Louis Reiner, an art student. This boner board is placed on the back wall of the journalism room and any boners appearing in the Booster are placed on the board. The person responsible for the error, whether the reporter, copyreader, or proofreader must sign his name to the error. If they fail to do so, they will be lowered. The purpose of this boner board is to eliminate errors in the paper and make the members of the Booster staff more careful.

Stevens Substitutes

Jeanne Stevens, senior, substituted cheer leader at the Thanksgiving game at the College in the absence of Mary Margaret Morgan, who journeyed to Emporia to the College game. Miss Helen D. Lanyon, sponsor of the Pep Club, expressed appreciation for the efforts of Miss Stevens.

CALENDAR

Dec. 2—School Carnival
Debate at Coffeyville
Dec. 6—Basketball, Miami, there
Dec. 8—Roosevelt junior high play
Dec. 9—Basketball, Columbus, here

Debate at Topeka
Dec. 13—Birch matinee
Dec. 15—Basketball, Fort Scott, here
Dec. 20—Faculty Club
Dec. 23—Old Grad Homecoming Basketball, Chanute, here

Akey and Naylor Tops in Tourney

Defeat Prince and Prideaux In Annual Intramural Debates

Bob Akey, and Margaret Agnes Naylor, juniors, debating on the affirmative side defeated Arthur Prince senior, and Gerald Prideaux, senior, on the negative, in the finals of the intra-mural debate tournament held in the room of William Row, debate coach, sixth hour, last Monday, Nov. 28.

A decision of 3-0 was reached by the judges, Darrel Cochran, "37, Howard Marchbanks '37, and Bailey Williams, '38.

According to Mr. Row, however, Prince and Prideaux rank first among the PHS debate teams, taking into consideration the number of debates won and lost during the School tournament and the KSTC tournament held Nov. 18 and 19. Jane Pratt, sophomore, and Betty Divoll, senior, take second position with Akey and Miss Naylor tying for third place with George Bartholow, senior and Travis Turner, post grad.

Play at Roosevelt

Junior High to Present Two Next Week

Two plays will be given by the ninth grade of Roosevelt junior high in the high school auditorium next Friday night. They will be "The Great Allowance Battle" and "The Pest."

The members of the casts are as follows: The Great Allowance Battle, Mary Hopper, Maurice Mosier, James Millington, Gerre Jo Hilboldt, and Ralph Stowell.

The Pest—James Carey, Bonnie McCaskill, Jimmie Rupard, Colleen Verociglio, Nadine Buford, Charles Sample, Annabell Quinn, Doris Lock, and Junior Morre.

COUNCIL IN CHARGE OF NOVEMBER P. T. A. MEETING

The student council had charge of the monthly P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night, in the high school auditorium. Miss Effie Farmer introduced the council officers, Joe Stephens presided, and Art Prince led devotions.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Betty Montgomery, accompanied by Wilma Carey; a trombone solo by Shirley Ainsworth; and a talk on tuberculosis by Bob Little. The main speaker was Rev. Alpha H. Kenna. He spoke on "Our Common Task."

Grad Lectures

Norman Smith '37 recently gave a lecture and demonstration of baton twirling for the Nebraska Band Masters fall clinic at Sidney. He has classes in twirling in Sidney and in Denver and Boulder. He is drum major and librarian for the University of Colorado band at Boulder.

Old Grad Married

Pansy Armstrong '28 and Merle D. Walker were married Saturday night, Nov. 19 at Neosho, Mo. They left Thursday, Nov. 24, for Baltimore, Md. where they will reside.

Seal Sales Begin

The Christmas seal sale began Wednesday, Nov. 30. The sale was sponsored by the Crawford County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Girls Sports

Examinations in the girls' physical ed classes have been completed and each girl has been given her own set of corrective exercises.

Debaters Leave For Coffeyville; Topeka Is Next

All Members of Squad Get Opportunity to Perform; 15 Go Today.

52 Take Part

State Meet at Capital Friday Dec. 9; Named According to Rankings

All 52 members of the debate squad will take part in the inter-school debates, according to plans worked out by William H. Row, debate coach.

Fifteen members of the class left for Coffeyville this morning. They were selected according to their rankings in the intramural debate held at the school.

The rest of the class will go to Topeka next Friday. They were chosen because of high rankings.

Following are those who went to Coffeyville this morning: Raymond Crimmel, Donald Marchbanks-Jerome Degen, Evelyn Pitts-Majorie Gould, Evelyn Caseroi-Harold Pottorf, Alfred Clevenger-Bob Logan, Earl Majors-Joe Friend, Ellsworth Owensby-Walter Smith and George Seely-Bob Nichols.

Hi-Yers to K. C. For Conference

Statewide Conclave to Be Held at Wyandotte High; Briggs to Accompany Boys

Several boys from PHS will attend a Hi-Y conference to be held at the new Wyandotte High School, Dec. 9, 10, and 11. Ellsworth Briggs will accompany the group.

This conference will be the biggest Hi-Y state conference to be held this year. Principal J. F. Wollemeyer of Wyandotte will be the official host.

On Saturday, a vocational tour will be held through the industrial district and to the airport. The cars for this journey will be furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

High School Club

The Kansas State Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dora Peterson, held a dinner last week at the high school. Members present were Quintin Ebbs, president; Napier Bass, secretary-treasurer; Eugene Viotti, vice president; Jack Embree, program chairman; Joe Bettiga, John Schneider, William Hazen, Richard Williams, Fred Williams, and Kenneth Wilson. Guests were Miss Clara Radell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, D. W. Cheek and Jack Long.

Glee Clubs Have Greatest Number of Members Since Carney's Arrival at P. H. S.

According to Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor in the Pittsburg city schools, the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the high school have the greatest number of members of any year since his association with the organization. There are 83 girls and 45 boys in the glee clubs.

Girls' glee club: Helen Adams, Shirley Ainsworth, Loretta Ashline, Zoe Wilma Baade, Velma Bath, Ilene Bennett, Beatrice Bevin, Betty Anne Brackett, Virginia Brown, Jean Canfield, Wilma Carey, Seleta Carlile, Evelyn Caserio, Bertha Chambers, Betty Claunch, Kathleen Cooper, Francis Cumiskey, Mary Jane Evans, Helen Flynn, Mae Flynn.

Boys' glee club: Bob Akey, Wesley Butler, Paul Boyd, Jack Byers, Herbert Butler, Charley Bennett, Louis Barbero, Otis Carr, Jack Cox, Jack Culver, Gene Coppedge, Louis Dennis, Hugh Dougherty, Mac French, Wayne Hudson, Warren Jones, Melvin Johnson, Dean Johnson, Bob Little, Jack Marquardt, Jimmie Marchbanks, Donald Marchbanks, Jack Moeck, Bill Millington, Morris Moffett, John Marchbanks, Al McClure, Ted Myers. Charles, Newcomb, Philip Norman, Arthur Peterson, Donald Patrick, Cecil Perry, Gene Rogers, Max Rose, Lloyd Sills, Tom Schultz, Arnold Seaman, Robert Swan, Harold Smalley, Marvin Tucker, Sammy Van Gordon, Bruce Washburn and Jimmie Young.

Send In Entries

Sipes and McClarrinon Entered in Q & S Contest

Wilma Sipes and Gene McClarrinon were the two contestants whose articles were sent to the national Quill and Scroll contest at Chicago. Wilma's feature story "Colors of the Classroom" and McClarrinon's editorial "Chinese Checkers" were elected as the two best of the stories which were handed in by both journalism classes.

The Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic society, holds this contest each year. The winners of this contest will receive a 2-year scholarship to Northwestern.

Grads Here Soon For Homecoming

Student Council Has Charge Classes Honored Are 1888, 1889, and 1890

The "old grads" will be coming home Friday, Dec. 23, Homecoming day. They will be entertained with a program in charge of the student council.

Joe Stephens, president of the student council, will give the welcome and Joe Begando, last year's president, will have the response.

The especially honored classes will be the first three graduation classes 1888, 1889, and 1890.

The student council is hoping for a large attendance from the honored classes and also the other graduating classes. They are urging all old grads to come and are hoping the student body will assist them in this matter.

ALLIED YOUTH FURTHER PLANS FOR ORGANIZING

The members of the PHS Allied Youth chapter met Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the auditorium. Art Prince presided and presented the charter to the members. They planned for a meeting to be held Monday noon.

Members held a meeting Monday. Pamphlets concerning the different committee leaders. They also discussed some of the work to be done by the chapter.

Visits Furnace Co.

The home living class visited the Holland Furnace Company Thursday, Nov. 17. D. E. Masterson explained the heating of the warm or gravity furnace. He described the method of draft control and castings. Mr. Masterson stated that all their material was privately owned and controlled by the Holland Furnace Company. Miss Calla Leeka and the class found the demonstration to be interesting.

Theodore Roosevelt Junior High Ready by Jan. 3, Says Stalker; Five Hundred Pupils Will Move

Seven Senior High Departments Also to Take Up Quarters In New Building; Old Building on Broadway to Be Razed Sometime in Near Future

Gym's Seating Capacity Near 2,000

Provision Made for Special Subjects, Music, Speech, Typing, Visual Education, Physics, Physical Education, Journalism; Both Units Connected by Corridors on East

Approximately 500 junior high school students will establish their quarters in the new Theodore Roosevelt junior high, on or about Jan. 3, it was stated recently by G. E. Stalker, contractor.

According to original plans, rooms for the senior high were to be ready a few weeks in advance of the junior high rooms, but due to delay of flooring material, all rooms will be completed near the opening date.

Juniors Select Their Officers

'Better Late Than Never,' Say Group; Test of Time Improves Quality

Good friends, the juniors have at last elected their class officers. From every indication they should be good especially since so much time was spent in selecting them.

The officers selected were as follows: president Charles Gilliland; vice president, Raymond Lance; secretary, Ed Tims; treasurer, Laverna Casterman.

Gilliland hails from Lakeside. Last year he was vice president of the sophomore class and this year plays halfback on the football team.

Lakeside is again represented by Lance. Last year he was class treasurer. This year he is vice president of his home room and plays quarterback on the team.

Tims is a representative of Roosevelt. He is left guard in the line-up, and has been selected as one of the co-captains for next year.

Miss Casterman, also from Roosevelt, is holding her first major office as treasurer of the class this year.

Schedule Made

Musicians "Dated Up" for Remainder of School Year.

The music schedule for the remainder of the school year was announced this week by Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

The band concert is set for Thursday, Feb. 2.

H. M. S. Pinafore will again sail the auditorium stage as it did five years ago. This Gilbert and Sullivan opera is Friday, March 3.

The band, orchestra, glee clubs, mixed chorus, and soloists will attend the district contest April 13 and 14. Last year Chanute was the host to this contest. The city has not been slated to hold this event.

Thursday, April 20, is set as the date for the orchestra contests.

Speech Club Meets

The speech club met Thursday noon, Dec. 2, in William Row's room. The program consisted of the "Dark Town Strutters' Band" composed of Charles Davis, Jim Marchbanks, Donald Marchbanks, H. B. Cheyne, Jack Van Hoy, and Ralph Carson. Alice Williams gave a reading and Bill Staley presented some interpretations. Barbara Williams, president, was in charge of the meeting.

At Methodist Church

The "speaking choir" will present the Sunday night service Dec. 4 at the Methodist church. The program will take up the entire time as there will be no sermon. The same program will be presented as was given here in assembly. There will be two number added to the program, James Wellman Johnson's "Creation" and "Gone With the Wind."

Club Holds Dinner

The Kansas State Club held a dinner Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the school cafeteria under the supervision of Mrs. Dora Peterson. The members first played games in the gym and then a covered dish supper was served.

The music department consists of three rooms. A large rehearsal room will be used for glee club orchestra, and band practice. Two rooms are for small practice groups or individuals, and the office of Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. In this department is a room for filing instruments and another for filing of music.

3 Speech Rooms

There are three rooms in the speech department's section. A large room, with a seating capacity of about 200, has a stage, fully equipped with lights, scenery, and a guest-colored velvet stage curtain. The second room is a recording room, having a completely equipped recording set, to be used for recording purposes by speech, debate, and dramatics classes. The third is a debate study room.

A visual education department will also serve PHS students. In this room, which will seat about 250 persons, motion pictures are to be shown. It is so constructed that no light can enter the room.

Physics Room

The physics room promises many advantages over the present equipment.

There will be eight new tables equipped so that both electricity and gas may be used so students will be able to study and experiment at the same table. There will be a store room next to the class room large enough for 32 people to work. It may also be used as a dark room for developing pictures.

Eight lights instead of a single one will be used in the new typing room. There will be plenty of room to work in, besides plenty of window space. The tables will be farther apart so that the typists will have enough space to work comfortably.

The gymnasium is much larger and better arranged than the old one. It is approximately 90 feet wide and 104 feet long with a seating capacity of from 1,800 to 2,500. For statistics of the basketball games an electric automatic time clock and a loudspeaking system which will make games more interesting for the spectators.

Cross Courts

There is ample room for two cross courts, each larger than those at Lakeside gym. In the intramural contests two squads will be able to practice at the same time.

Enough check room space for four teams has been provided. Two of them will be used by the junior high classes, leaving one for visiting teams and one for the home team. These are located on the south near the entrance to the floor. A coach's office, drying, dressing, and equipment rooms have also been built.

Over the east entrance of the gym a band box to accommodate an 80-piece band has been constructed.

Journalists will be located in the northwest corner of the first floor where they be near the printing department. Three rooms will be used in this department: class room, news room, and storage room.

O MORES! O TEMPORA!

One of the stylists said that women are to keep the new up-style of head dressing for the next two years. Some of the girls who tried it out have gone back to the old down on the neck fashion already. Even though it was stylish the way it makes them look ten years older and as though they were just out of the bathtub—was too much for them.

—Leavenworth Times.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.
2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Keep to Right To Avoid Collision In Our Halls

To be a sidestepper doesn't mean to walk sideways every where you go, but it does mean to step aside when passing through a doorway or walking down the hall. Many pupils dash through a doorway or go blundering down the halls, making everyone else clear of his path—or else.

This is indeed a lack of courtesy and good breeding on your part. "Step aside to the right (which is opposite to the wrong side of the right side) and every one will be stepping safely and lost of all, courteously.

—Wilma Sipes

Is This Why We Don't Get Things We Want?

Not long ago in assembly, a member of the student council spoke, stating reasons why we perhaps do not get some of the things we want around school.

The reasons he gave for our not getting these things are probably true. We have shown by our actions that we do not know how to take care of our scenery or a curtain for our stage. The ones we have now have so many names on the back of them that you can't tell whether it is supposed to be scenery of a student directory. Even our piano had names and initials scratched on it.

Perhaps we have shown by our actions at parties that were connected with the school, how we would act were we to have a school dance. You've heard the old saying that actions speak louder than words and in this case I think it would be true.

We will make a lot of promises but will we carry them out when the time comes? Perhaps some asks we will show that we know how to conduct ourselves and then and probably only then will we "get what we want."

—Kathleen Cooper

When Asked to Do Something Don't Shy Away From It

Do you, when asked to do something even of the slightest importance, shy away from it by saying, "Let Tom, Mary or someone else do it, I don't have time; they've done it before and are better fitted for it." Yes, Tom or Mary or someone else will do it and do it well. You usually find these Toms and Marys are the busiest, best liked individuals in the school, because they are willing to help. Why don't you build up your character and develop yourself into one of these Tom and Mary persons. Maybe your knees clang together like cymbals but so did theirs the first few times. So the next time someone asks you to read devotions, recite a poem, or give an opinion be strong enough to say "Yes, I'll try to do my best."

—Betty Montgomery

Whistling is Fine—Out Of School

"Whistle while you work," but, "There is a time and place for all things." The whistle artist seems to disregard the latter of the foregoing maxims in favor of double emphasis on the former.

Remember the last time you heard this Bing Crosby aspirant warbling his way down the corridors with a heartfelt song and a mouthful of sour notes? This malicious melody master advertising his talents (?) to the world at large, evident-

Tonight's The Night!



Alice Lorraine Williams

Who? Queen! Who? Queen. Who? Queen! Queen! Queen! We still want to know who will be Carni val queen. Say, by the way, you're coming to the carnival tonight, aren't you? There's going to be an amateur hour and everything. We'll see you here.

ly comes so engrossed in his expression of inward hilarity that he is oblivious of his surroundings—of the fact that he is still in school where a minimum of discipline (at least) must be preserved if the complicated machinery of school administration is to continue to function smoothly and efficiently.

—Joe Stephens

Are Your Tardies Excusable or Are They Unnecessary?

There was an announcement in the bulletin last week warning the students and encouraging them not to be tardy. Of course sometimes this is excusable but in most cases it is just because Jack or Mary didn't allow themselves enough time to get to school before the tardy bell.

Tardies lower the record of the school and too many may force the school out of the North Central Association which lowers the school ranking very much. No one would want our school rating lowered, therefore don't be tardy.

—Charles Packard

Are You Tactful When Speaking With People?

Are you tactful when you get into a difficult position? Do you think before you speak or do you "put your foot into your mouth everytime you open it?" A tactful person is one who has a sense of what is right and proper under difficult conditions. He is considerate of other person's feelings. Selfish people are very seldom tactful because they are to self-centered. Thoughtlessness is no excuse for lack of tact. You should think before you speak.

Believe in the Golden Rule "Treat others as you would have others treat you" and you will not have to worry about tact.

—Irene Macari

ETIQUETTE

When at a dance with a date who is a poor dancer, you are not required to dance every dance with him, or to the other extreme and sit every dance out—the most proper thing to do is to dance the first and last and the one before and after intermission.

If a friend who is ready to go out says, "Don't I look a fright? This dress is really too wrinkled to wear," and you really agree, you should say, "If you want to change it, I'll wait," or avoid a direct comment.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What trait do you dislike most in boys?

Wilma Jean Dean: Conceit!
Shirley Ann Gay: Drinking and conceit.
Betty Echer: Bad manners.
Alma Louise Shyrook: Meanness and bad manners.

What trait do you dislike most in girls?
Bob Little: Cattiness.
Edwin Wilbert: Most of them are so conceited and they talk too much.
Harry Griffith: Secrets.
Jimmie Marchbanks: Snobbishness.

Songs You are Hearing

I Won't Tell A Soul I Love You
I won't tell a soul I love you
I won't even mention your name
For I know that I've been a fool, dear,
And I've only myself to blame.
I won't tell a soul I miss you
Tho' memories will always remain
Of you and the night you whispered
I can't ever see you again
I suppose I should wish you luck
But I haven't the heart to try.
Just for a while my breath will be taken
I'm trying to say good-bye.
So think of me sometimes, darling,
Remember when we're apart
I won't tell a soul I love you
Tho' I'm left with a broken heart.

WE READ IT IN

Eight Steps in Giving to the Needy
The first and lowest step is to give but with reluctance. This is the gift of the hand, not of the heart. The second is to give cheerfully but not proportionately to the distress of the sufferer.
The third is to give cheerfully and proportionately but not until asked.
The fourth is to give cheerfully, proportionately, and even unsolicited, but to put it in the poor man's hand thus rousing in him the painful emotion of shame.

The fifth is to give so the distressed may receive and know their benefactor without their being known to him. Such was conduct of some of our ancestors who used to tie money in the corner of their cloaks that their poor might take it unperceived.

The sixth is to know the objects of our bounty but remain unknown to them. Such was the conduct of our ancestors who used to convey gifts into poor people's dwellings, taking care their own persons and names should remain unknown.

The seventh is to give in such a way that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons nor they, the names of their benefactors, as was done during the existence of the temple, wherein the good deposited secretly whatever their generous hearts suggested and from which the poor were maintained with equal secrecy.

The eighth, and most meritorious, is to anticipate need by preventing poverty; that is, to assist the reduced fellowman by teaching him a trade or by putting him in the way of business so that he may earn an honest livelihood and not be forced to the sad alternative of holding out his hand for aid this is the summit of charity's golden ladder.

—As outlined 800 years ago by Moses Ben Maimon
The High Times
Springfield, Missouri

WHERE ARE THE GRADS?

1938—Dorothy Wheeler is now in training at the Mt. Carmel hospital.

1936—John Rogers is working at the Brinkman flower shop.

1935—Dan Ponto is attending K. S. T. C.
1934—Julio Bond is employed at the Kress store in Charthage, Mo.

1932—Lee McDonald is attending K. S. T. C. and driving a bus for the Gordon Transit Company.
1931—Chrestine Galbraith is now Mrs. Roscoe Hester and is living in Pleasanton, Kas.

1930—Nida Cinatto is working as typist in the Kansas State School for the Blind at Kansas City, Kas.

FIVE YEARS AGO

In the next war, all manufacturers of war supplies are to be hanged when their profits reach the million-dollar mark.

The music students presented the annual Yuletide concert under direction of Gerald M. Carney. The debaters placed third in the annual Coffeyville meet.

Dry ice is really carbon-dioxide, and freezes at 70 degrees below zero.

Morgan selects All-Stars from Dragons.
Clara Bow comes to the Midland in her second and most outstanding production, "Hoopla."

Miss Peterson exhibits a turnip weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Johnny Gilbert, nationally known jockey, was interviewed by Journalism class, during visit to Pittsburg.

In a recent P. T. A. meeting only men were allowed. The program was furnished by the boys.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY?

IF
Glen were Irish instead of Welch?
Virginia were rain instead of Halle?
Thomas were a woman instead of a Mann?
Anita were redwood instead of a Greenwood?
Louise were a citizen instead of a Countryman?
Don were English instead of German?
June were high instead of Lowe?
Bruce were sideburn instead of Washburn?
Lorene were a sheet instead of a Blancett?
Bill were a key instead of a Lock?
Virginia were a hawk instead of a Crowe?
Charlotte were a flame instead of Sparks?

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

It is rumored that there is a certain "gossip book" going around with persons' name in it. Under each name you are supposed to write what you think of that person. Better be good for your name might be there.

A boy is sure hoping that a certain senior girl will make up her mind. He has seen her with Rex Kelly, Clayton Smith, and Eddie O'Conner for the past month and is pretty broken hearted.

When the high school feds were in despair And none could get a date anywhere

Plenty of boys too them were sent Thank gosh, they had a debate tournament.

Whom did Zoe Wilma Baade see to make her stumble UP the stairs?

Flash! Johnny Ferguson wants to know when he and Helen Winsby are going to aisle it.

Harry Griffith has an ardent admirer named Mary Jane Evans. Too bad he has a crush on Betty Lee Echer.

Georgia Flack is pretty busy now that her boy friend from Tulsa is here.

Another girl out of circulation. Lois Teter and Harry Stephenson have decided to go steady.

When at a party, Charles Blackmon and Norma Dell Etzel were selected as the "duckiest" couple. They didn't talk but they chose the most simple method.

Charles Newcomb and Charlotte Sparks have that certain look in their eye.

Surely "Chuck" Gilliland must not have had his mind on his driving the other night when he and Shirley Ann Gay ran into a post, blew out two front tires, and bent a front fender.

Give Dorothy Kieth a moonlight night, a park bench, and Gerald Pridaux. What more could any girl want?

Betty Payne and Jay Rennick, the French class romancers, claimed that they lost the keys to the car last Sunday. Well, it was a good idea anyhow.

What little senior girl was "burned up" Thursday night when "Genkens" Ridenour walked out of the Crown with Delores Morton?

We wonder who Lois Mae Williamson's new O. A. O. is. She has been seen with him quite a bit lately. Can't someone tell this little birdie who he is?

Earl Moore has been going steady for a year now. The lucky girl is Doris Mae Sills. Too bad, girls, this puts another man out of circulation.

Flash! Boys did you know that Charlene Williams and Martin Lee have just broken up. Here's your chance.

Barbara Woodson and Faye Thompson, we would like to know what happened to the Arcadia boy friends.

Bailey Williams and Helen Winsby have been seen together lately. What happened to Shirley Cornelius?

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Boy

In this corner we have Bob Akey who stands five feet nine inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Bob hates coffee-chicken-rudeness-disrespectfulness and noisy people, but he is in his glory with a thick coca cola and ice cream, likes Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, Constance Bennett, and Melvyn Douglas.

His ideal girl not only must be but is about five feet five inches tall-wears nice clothes-and must be able to "put up" with him (hope, hope, hope). She has brown hair, brown eyes and if you're a pretty bad guesser we'll let you know it's Miss Pittsburg.

His hobby is Debate and he can be seen mostly with Harry Stephenson and Jimmy Marchbanks.

Junior Girl

In this corner we have Beverly Verocchio who is blonde and blue-eyed, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She likes chip chocolate ice-cream-candy-cakes-sandwiches-Jackie Cooper-Herb-ert Marshall-Ray Milliland and-Martha Raye-Deanna Durbin- and persons who have a good personality and are lots of fun-BUT-she hates cabbage-string beans and conceitedness.

Her hobbies consist of collecting match covers-autographs and playing the piano. Her ideal boy must be a good dancer-like shows and football games and be tall, blonde, and handsome. You can always find her with Maxine Scott or Margaret Crockett.

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 2—Celia Reed.
Dec. 3—Marvin Gough, Lawrence Glenn.
Dec. 6—Marcel Thuillez, James Zimmerman, Jack Cox.
Dec. 7—Margaret Jones, Charles Tatham, Nancy Soper, John Slavin.
Dec. 8—Joe Bettage, Beverly Burman.
Dec. 9—Anita Perko, Frieda Perko, Dorothy Zellmer.

AMUSING THE MUSES

Eatin' at the Second Table

Some people say, that the very best way To forget your troubles and sadness Is to work very fast to forget all that's past, And to be full of cheer and gladness. But I bet they don't know what it is to go In the living room and be able To be in a calm state and sit there and wait, To eat at the second table.

I can stand little mean boys and lots of noise When I'm trying to sleep at night, I can manage all the while to keep a nice smile And say, "Oh its perfectly all right." Now I can go ahead and give up my bed And try to sleep with sister Mabel But I tell you I hate to have to wait To go to the second table.

I know what it is to be one who gives Up all his clothes to his cousins, I'll give my best hat just to keep down a spat I can lend handkerchiefs by the dozens, But I'll always say, till my very last day That a guy is lucky if he's able To sit or stand, but to wait like a man, To eat at the second table.

—Jeanne Stevens

Pupils Fix Morgue

Picture for Senior Classes
From '29 to '38

Betty Lou Hastings and Donald Slagle, members of The Booster staff, have recently completed a morgue for use in the journalism classes.

This morgue contains cuts and block prints which have been used in the Booster. They can be used for any future references.

They have also completed a filing morgue which contains all the pictures of the senior class members from 1929 to 1938 inclusive.

This morgue is available for use to any one in the school.

Student Council

THIS IS NOT A LECTURE

The sanitation committee of the student council has held a survey of what types of food are being consumed by the students.

You may not know it, but we found that the students are chili-minded. Chili is all right eaten in its place if it doesn't become a daily practice if you can crowd in fruits and vegetables.

It was found among 130 people who in the cafeteria at the time of checking, twenty percent or 26 students, had well-balanced meals, while 75 percent or approximately 97 students, had unbalanced diets. Are you chili-minded?

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserve Thanksgiving program was given Friday morning, Nov. 18, in the auditorium by Miss Calla Leeka's group. At the opening of the program the girls sang "America the Beautiful."

Devotions were read by Alta Mae Williams; a reading was given by Margaret Nail; "A Thanksgiving Story," by Helen Kriegsmann; a musical number was given by the 3R's, Rosemary Cowan, Robert Rose, Robert Briggs; another reading was given by Norma Jane Gildewell; Patty Ann Barkell also gave a reading.

Dancers at College

A number of high school students and teachers attended the program presented by Ted Shawn and his group of men dancers Thursday night, Nov. 17, at the College.

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From my head down to my toe
All the girls will have to work hard
If round me they want to go.

now ain't i 'bout the purtiest thing
you ever lamped your glimmers on?
yezzi-- i'm a changed woman. all i



gorta do now is git satisfikated tain
to soot my looks. with my hair fixed
this way, i look like some movin
pitcher star. why say if'n you want
take a look at me.

Say, now wouldn't Ebenezer die if'n
he could see me now. my hair on the top
of my head and stuff. tain't no wonder
ever body looks at me. even Jell Hutch-
eson couldn't take his eyes off me.

ain't my hair purty? i thought it was
swell then someone sed it looked like
Jimmy Myers' after he hadn't combed
it for a week. Jimmy shore must looked
purty.

ya know al redy i got sevril add-mirers
the four B's, my bestest gurl frens told
that whin Joe Stephens and Wesly But-
ler set there i's on my picture they was
shore teched. they had to use there
power awful hard to keep from fightin'
over it. gee.

My gurl frens wanted to know if'n
i wuzgoing to the Christmas formal.
now i don't know just what a formal is
but they sed it wuz a dance (i gess they
whats they call a shindig) anyway i
think i'll go if'n i kin git Milo Fer-
nitti er Jimmy Myers eer someone to
go with me. i wisht Ebenezer wuz here
now. ya know back in Arkansas, Eb an
ith, he am 'bout the smartest fellow i
went ta all tha shindings but he always
asked me never heed to ask him. things
are shore are difrent here, i gess.

by the way did you see Besse in my
picture last week? ain't she a sweet
little pig? ya know whin i walk down
the corridors with Besse follin' me
like a faithful little pig, everyone jest
stares, i gess they ain't never herd of
Mary's little lamb, er Little Abner's
Salomey, er Susie's Bessie. i don't know

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Voters Divide Themselves in 3 Distinct Groups, Discover Shakey Club, Who Sees Elections

Just a cub-on his first big assign-
ment. That was my situation when I
arrived at the election polls to write
a feature story (that's a story so
cleverly written and entertaining that
it almost makes you feel like reading
all of it) about what I saw, heard,
felt, smelled, sensed, and experienced
among the voters at the polls.

To begin with, the particular pre-
cinct voting polls I "haunted" could
have gotten along very well without
my presence, judging from the con-
sensus of opinion expressed in the eyes
of the many and assorted election of-
ficials present.

There were several of these worth-
ies who surely must have been no less
than state officials and probably were
of national importance due to the
obsequiousness they required of all
those fortunate enough to have deal-
ings with each celebrities.

The way in which these opinionative
gentlemen curled their lips skyward
to see who dared spy on the tabulations
officials, and then allowed those lo-
quent organs of vision to coast back to
their interrupted business with a last
willing gaze at the offender, was a
no one could miss—no one but a dumb
cub who had no trouble looking dumb
enough to disregard the "hint."

It seems that those who came to
cast their ballot may be classified into
three groups: those who weren't quite
familiar with the processes of casting
a vote and knew it, those who didn't
know how to properly cast their vote,
and didn't know it, and wanted every-
one else to know it.

The first type would approach the

CARNEY TURNS FIREMAN CREMER IS HERO

The auditorium has been quite
chilly the last few days since the
weather has turned cold. While
the orchestra was trying to keep
warm and doing a little reheat-
ing on the side, Mr. Carney noticed
a little smoke to the south side of
the stage back of the light switch
board but as it was so cold he
thought the boys had just built
a fire to keep warm. It seems
that he was wrong.

The fire alarm was given and
Mr. Carney called out the volun-
teer fire department (Herman
Brinkman and Robert Johnston).
While the two boys rushed after
the fire extinguisher and Mr.
Carney kept the mob back, our
hero, Jack Cremer, rushed to the
fire, did a flying trapeze act back
of the switch board, and exting-
uished the fire single handed to
the amazement of the cold but
excited crowd.

Guests for Meeting

The Kansas State Club, under Mrs.
Dora Peterson, will have as their
guests members of the Kansas Club
of Pittsburg, Friday, Dec. 2 The topic
of their speech will be "Kansas".

Radell Back

Miss Clara Radell, instructor of Latin
returned to school Monday, after sev-
eral days of absence due to a tonsil-
lectomy. Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass sub-
stituted as Latin teacher during Miss
Radell's absence.



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SOCIETY

On K. U. Newspaper

Miss Shirley Smith '35 has recently
taken the position of telegraph editor
on the University Daily Kansan, stud-
ent newspaper of the University of
Kansas. Miss Smith is the daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Birthday Party

Miss Virginia Moore gave a party
on her seventeenth birthday Tuesday,
Nov. 22. Refreshments were served
to Irene Harper, Betty Bradley, Norma
Dell Etzel, Arphana Goodwin, Farrel
Myers, Elizabeth Arthur, Beverly
Albers, Evelyn Caserio, Helen Carpen-
er, Awanda Witt, Edna Mae Askins,
Telores Teter, Ellsworth Owensby,
Leonard Stone, Abe Thompson, Char-
les Blackman, Roy Morey, Arthur
Korosev, Carl Bostright, Norman
Kinch, Harry Witt, Tony Kuehl, Robert
Miers, Keith Hall, Ray Martin, Quintin
Raney, and the hostess. Prizes were
won by Miss Etzel, Miss Carpenter
and Charles Blackman.

Birthday Party

Wilma Jean Dean gave a birthday
party and line party for her sixteenth
birthday Monday, Nov. 21. Those pre-
sent were Betty Jean Robinson, Al-
bertine Scott, Betty Navarre, Georgia
Ann Switzer, Kathryn Wilson, Mar-
dell Mangrum, Madlyn Osterfeld, Bar-
bara Williams, Joyce Hemmy, June
Mardell Lowe, Naida Chandler, Sarah
Grasso, Anita Ray, Margaret Agnes
Naylor, Ida Louise Rush, Barbara
Huffman, and Laurel Ellsworth.

Hobo Party

Miss Mildred Malzohn '38 gave a
hobo party Wednesday, Nov. 23, at
her home. The house was decorated
to look like a hobo camp in the woods
and mulligan stew and cocoa were
served for refreshments. A scavenger
hunt was held later in the party.

Those present were Betty Lou Has-
tings, Helen Glaze, Dorothy Burcham,
Julia Ann Pogson, Betty Bvers, Helen
Caskey, Frances Householder, Aletha
Gotti, Jim Hand, Bert Nunn, Bill
Scott, Bert Green, Milo Heaswale,
Steve Elliott, Marion Buckley, Bailev
Williams, Louis Brecko and the
hostess.

Party

The Kum 11 club held a w'ener
roast, scavenger hunt and dance at the
home of Iva Mae Beard Wednesday,
Nov. 23. Those attending were Mary
Morgan, Alice Williams, Virginia
Halle, Virginia Huffman, Betty Mont-
gomery, Jean Canfield, Betty Brackett,
Francis Cumiskv, Bob Akev, Bill
Swisher, Bob Rothrock, John For-
son, Jack Culver, Elden Church, Wil-
bert Jones, Morris Lee and the hostess.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blasor, 207
East Adams, announce the marriage
of their daughter, Norma Elizabeth
'38 and Floyd W. Snider Wednesday
afternoon, Nov. 16, at Girard. The
couple was accompanied by Mrs.
Blasor, Miss Pearl Plowman and
Leonard Roubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider will be at
home to their friends at 807 South
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Bunny Carlson

Clarence Davis had charge of a
Bible study program in which G. W.
Corporon, Jr., spoke to the group. Bill
Davis led devotions.

Joe Dance.

The chapter filled out service ques-
tionnaires. C. H. Lundquest had charge
of the meeting. Lee Whitman had charge
of devotions.

Claude I. Huffman led devotions.
James Wells had charge of a world
brotherhood program in which the
subject of war and peace was discussed.

David New

Bill Hood had charge of devotions.
Joe Clem gave a talk on "Successful
People of the Colored Race." Jack
Marquardt had charge of devotions.

The J. L. Hutchinson and B. V.
Edworthy chapters combined into one
meeting in Ellsworth Briggs' room.
Marion Nation spoke to the group on
"The Horrors of War." Fred Bumgar-
ner led devotions.

The Hi-Y cabinet members held
their annual chilli feed and training
school Monday night, Nov. 21, with
G. R. officers and sponsors as guests.
The group was served chilli and pie
in the cafeteria by Mrs. Nora Babcock
and several Hi-Y sponsors. Gene
Stamm had charge of the general ses-
sion at which time short speeches and
comments were made by Glen McClure,
local YMCA secretary, Bob Akey,
Junior Whiteman and Marion Nation.

The latter portion of this meeting
was devoted to groups which planned
material for the three departments
of Hi-Y work. Bible study, world
brotherhood and service were led by
Mr. Nation and Charles Thiebaud,
C. H. Lundquest and Claude I. Huf-
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Dragon Cagers Begin Practice at Lakeside Gym

Large Squad of Boys Report
To Head Coach Arkie
Hoffman

Four Lettermeu

George Duerksen To Coach Re-
serves; First Tilt With Titans,
December 8

Basketball season is definitely here
as is proven by the fact that a large
squad of prospective cagers reported to
coach "Arkie" Hoffman last Monday
afternoon at Lakeside Gym.

Several underclassmen were present
and showed enough class to give in-
dications of a strong Dragon quintet
for the current campaign.

Coach Hoffman will have four re-
turning lettermen with which to form
a nucleus for the team. They are Way-
mon Edwards, John Toeller, Ned Try-
on, and George Buffington.

The following boys have reported
for practice and are working out regu-
larly. Those reporting were: Rudy
Fanska, Jack Marquardt, Jack Broad-
hurst, Bill Davis, Milo Farneti, William
Poland, D. W. Cheek, James Wells, Don
German, and Ray Lance.

Hooper, Don German, Ray Lance, and
Warren Bottenfield.

The schedule for the season is in-
complete as yet, however it will be an-
nounced as soon as possible.

Pick Official Team

Dragon Line Places 4 On First
Team; Nogel For Third Time

The Pittsburg Headlight and Sun an-
nounced, last week, the official SEK
All-Star team for 1938, on which four
Dragons were placed.

The boys selected from Pittsburg
were James Zimmerman, tackle; Lau-
dus (Dutch) Nogel, end; Eugene Rid-
enour, guard; Harold Mishmash, cen-
ter. This is the third consecutive year
that Nogel has been selected on the
first team.

Johnny Toeller was rated on the sec-
ond team at half-back, while Ed Tims,
guard; Warren Bottenfield, tackle;
Don German, Charles Gilliland, Milo
Farneti and Waymon Edwards, back-
field men, made honorable mention.

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BULLETIN

The Purple basketball
team will meet the Colum-
bus Titans in a non-league
game at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-
day night, Dec. 8, in the
Lakeside gymnasium.

Sport Gossip

Well, football season is over and the
Dragons ended up in second place in
the SEK league standings dropping
only one league game and that to the
all victorious Coffeyville Golden Tor-
nado.

This department wishes to extend
congratulations to the coach Francis
"Arkie" Hoffman. He has done a won-
derful job in his first year as head
football coach. May he have many more
like it.

When the Columbus game was over
ten boys completed their football ca-
reer at dear old Pittsburg High. A-
mong them were co-captains Laudus
Nogel and Eugene Ridenour, James
Zimmerman, tackle; Harold Mishmash,
center; Waymon Edwards, quarterback;
John Toeller, halfback; Milo Farneti,
halfback; Joe Keller, halfback; Rudy
Fanska, end; and Edwin Wilbert, tack-
le.

I know of seven coaches that won't
be exactly mad because these boys are
leaving.

How does this sound for a line-up
for the 1939 gridiron squad: ends, Bill
Davis and Don German; tackles, Botten-
field and Hull; guards, Ed Tims and
A. M. Brim, with Bill Lock at center;
Such backs as Gilliland, Lance, Gray,
doing the ball carrying.

Another tornado hit Columbus last
Thursday when they were handed a 47
to 0 whipping by the Dragons; how-
ever, there was very little damage done
as they were expecting to be beaten
anyway. They deserve plenty of credit
as they played the game with most
of the regulars on the injured list. The
ones that weren't on the list were ready
for it at the end of the game.

When the Dragons won the Turkey-
day game with Columbus, they not only
received second place in the SEK
league but also a 35-pound coal scuttle
that was donated by the Lions Club.
They have nicknamed this game the
Coal Bowl so what should be more ap-
propriate than a coal bucket?

The bucket is made of cast iron and
has two copper footballs riveted on its
sides. The scores of the game are to be
engraved on these. The winner of the
game each year may keep this trophy
until defeated.

We were led to understand that Co-
lumbus already had a cabinet built for
it. I don't think that they will be need-
ing it for the next ten or twenty years
so they had just as well donate it to
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—Terrill Houn

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2. He must be under twenty years of age.
3. He must not have already been in attendance in high school eight semesters. If a member of a three year high school he must not have already been in attendance six semesters. The last two semesters of possible eligibility must be consecutive.
4. He must not have competed more than eight semesters in high school athletics nor more than four seasons in one sport. This includes the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

BOOSTER ALL-STAR TEAM

First Team

Ends—Laudus (Dutch) Nogel,
Pittsburg; Sandy Waldrop, Coffeyville.

Tackles—James Zimmerman,
Pittsburg; Gorman Gann, Coffeyville.

Guards—Bob Clark, Independ-
ence; Eugene Ridenour, Pittsburg.

Center—Harold Mishmash, Pit-
tsburg.

Quarterback—Harrel, Parsons.
Halfbacks—Glenn Erickson and
Charley Hon, Coffeyville.

Fullback Bob Wilson, Fort
Scott.

Second Team

Ends—Douglas Duffy, Independ-
ence, Rudy Fanska, Pittsburg.

Tackles—Winkrode, Coffeyville
Wall, Parsons.

Guards—Edward Tims, Pitts-
burg; Herb. Singmaster, Fort
Scott.

Center—Chester O'Neal, Chan-
ute.

Quarterback—Bob McHenry, In-
dependence.

Halfback—Don German and
John Toeller, Pittsburg.

Fullback—Steve Radley, Iola.
Honorable Mention

Ends—Garrett Miller, Coffey-
ville, Sanders, Fort Scott. Stock-
ton, Columbus.

Tackle—McGuire, Independ-
ence, Bottenfield, Pittsburg. Bill
Ranabarger, Chanute.

Ahring, Chanute. Blankenhagen,
Iola. Maxey, Coffeyville.

Center—Hart, Iola. Pitts, Fort
Scott.

Backfield—Wildermuth, Fort Scott
Gilliland, Pittsburg. Hall, Columbus.
Pond, Fort Scott. Miller, Chanute.
Farneti, Pittsburg. Phillips, Chanute.

Edwards, Pittsburg. Moon, Coffeyville.
Frear, Chanute. Lowe, Columbus.
Lance, Pittsburg. Keller, Pitts-
burg. Leavitt, Iola.

Slavin K. O.'s Burt

Johnny (Soko) Slavin, senior, and
local fisticuff artist, made short work
of his opponent, Gene Burt, Fort Scott
flyweight, Tuesday night Nov. 22, in
the squared circle at the Mirza Mosque.

Johnny scored a knockout in the
first round. These bouts are amateur
affairs and are being held as prelimi-
naries to the Golden Gloves, which
will be held later in the year.

5. He must not compete in an out-
side team in any sport while competing
for his school.

6. He must be an amateur.

7. He must be passing in at least
subject of unit weight in his last prov-
previous semester in attendance.

8. He may not transfer from one
school to another and be eligible until
after eighteen weeks attendance unless
his parents move and change their
permanent address. This means he
must have been in attendance during
the nineteenth week.

9. He must have passed an ade-
quate physical examination, given by
a physician, before he may compete.

10. He must not be a member of a
high school fraternity.

11. He must have the written con-
sent of his parents before he may
compete.

Don German Leads Dragons Scoring

Co-Captain Elect, Is High With 45

Points: Fanska and Toeller
Trail Close Behind

Don German, fullback and co-cap-
tain elect, led the Dragon gridsters
in scoring this season with a total of
45 points. Rudolph Fanska, end, was
right behind with a total of 34.

The way they scored:

Don German	45
Rudy Fanska	34
John Toeller	33
Dutch Nogel	31
Waymon Edwards	24
Milo Farneti	18
Ray Lance	18
Chuck Gilliland	17
Joe Keller	6
Eugene Ridenour	6
Bill Davis	6
Joe Gray	6
James Zimmerman	2
Warren Bottenfield	1
Harold Mishmash	1
Total	238

The Dragons scored 238 points a-
gainst their opponents' 47 and were
defeated only twice out of ten games.
Results are as follows:

Pitt 12	Independence 0
Pitt 7	Miami 25
Pitt 12	Chanute 0
Pitt 6	Coffeyville 13
Pitt 19	Fort Scott 0
Pitt 27	Springfield 0
Pitt 51	Iola 2
Pitt 25	Parsons 7
Pitt 32	Joplin 0
Pitt 47	Columbus 0
Total 238	Opponents 47

Dragons to Church

High school and College football
players were guest of the South Broad-
way Baptist Church, Sunday night
Nov. 20, at a special program session.

The program included presentation of
the players and singing by a radio
station quartet. The sermon included
illustrations showing how football was
in accordance with the rules of life.

Following the worship hour, the play-
ers and young people of the church
were served refreshments.

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Gridsters Close Season With Win Over Titan Crew

Dragons Finish Second in SEK
League Standings as They
Defeat Columbus 47-0

Take Coal Scuttle

Rushing Attack Proves Fatal To
Paul McCoy's Eleven; Gain
368 Yards

The Purple Dragons brought the
1938 football season to a successful
close by defeating the Columbus
Titans, 47 to 0, Thanksgiving day on
Brandenburg field.

This victory left the Dragons in
second position in the final SEK lea-
gue standings, and also won for them
the coal bucket given by the Lions
Club to the winner of the Titan-Dra-
gon traditional battle.

The Dragons scored a touchdown on
the second play of the game after
they received the kickoff. Johnny Toel-
ler raced 50 yards for the counter
and tossed a pass to Fanska for the
conversion.

Pittsburg gained possession of the
ball soon after the next kickoff and
marched 46 yards downfield. Edwards
slid around the end for the second
tally. A pass attempt for point was
incomplete.

In the same period, Farneti inter-
cepted a Titan pass and raced 47 yards
passed to Zimmerman for the extra
point. In the second quarter the Dra-
gons started a powerhouse drive that
brought the ball to the Titan 4-yard
line for a touchdown stand-

ing up. Harold Mishmash came back
from his center post and crashed the
line for the point. The half ended
soon afterwards and the score stood
27 to 0.

With their eyes on the coal scuttle,
the Dragons opened the second half
with a series of runs and passes. Nogel
galloped twenty yards for a touchdown
and Toeller attempted a placement
but was blocked. A little later Fanska
took the ball on an end-around play
that scored a touchdown. Toeller pass-
ed to Fanska for the point and, with
the score standing at 40-0, Pitt sub-
stitutes came pouring into the game.

Columbus marched the Pigskin
down the field to the Pitt 2-yarder.
They lost the ball on downs as the
third period ended. Pittsburg punted
out of danger and the ball see-sawed
back and forth for the next five min-
utes. The Dragons first team went back
into action and took the ball on the
Columbus 40. The backfield men took
turns carrying the ball and brought
it to the end zone as Toeller plunged

across for the last touchdown of the
season. Toeller bucked the line for
the point.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME
Yards gained by rushing 368 45
Yards lost by rushing 23 41
Forward passes attempted 12 29
Forward passes completed 6 8
Yards gained by passes 44 117
Passes intercepted by 4 1
First downs 17 5
Punts 4 9
Punting average 32 37
Total yards kickoffs 387 22
Total yards kickoffs returned 0 52
Opponents fumbles recovered 1 4
Yards lost by penalty 41 30

Results Last Week
Pittsburg 47 Columbus 0
Chanute 19 Iola 7
Coffeyville 27 Independence 0
Fort Scott 19 Parsons 0

Final SEK Football League Standings
Coffeyville 7 0 0 1,000
Pittsburg 6 1 0 857
Chanute 4 3 0 571
Iola 3 3 1 500
Independence 2 3 2 429
Columbus 2 4 1 357
Fort Scott 1 4 2 287
Parsons 0 7 0 000

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